

Faculties face 15% cutbacks

by Peter Orr

The McGill Planning Office has requested deans of all faculties to draw up plans to reduce spending by 15 per cent over the next five years.

All faculties have now received a copy of "Planning for a Smaller University," a report which asks the deans "to consider the consolidation or elimination of some units or programs as a possible strategy to maintain quality with a smaller staff."

Means for planned reductions in staff included in the section of the report entitled "Faculty Contingency Plans, Guidelines for the Dean," includes use of "recent changes in policy regarding early and deferred retirement."

The Planning Commission "recognizes the possibility of perceived threats to the security of some individuals." It does not rule out that measures other than attrition be used to reduce staff and resource requirements.

The Planning Commission report, which has been accepted by Senate, calls for the Senate Academic Policy Committee to "prepare a mechanism for the review of existing teaching programs by March 1, 1980."

Another committee, says the report, should be set up "to review all staff policies and recommend changes to deal with emerging problems."

These committees should together "recommend

university-wide guidelines on procedures for the continuing review by faculties of the performance of all staff members."

The Planning Commission report describes planning for a 15 per cent reduction in expenditures across the university as "insurance".

The report breaks down the 15 per cent figure as follows: 2 per cent for a decrease in enrolment, 5 per cent to be put aside for a discretionary fund, and 8 per cent to cover losses due to "external factors", reductions in provincial government grants and inflation.

These "external factors" reduced McGill budgets at a rate greater than the projected 8 per cent in the past two years, the report says.

"There is a real possibility," claims the report, "that the decline in resources will exceed 15 per cent."

The Commission says that some faculties may expect budget cuts of 22 per cent by 1985.

The report implies that "career-oriented programs, especially Management" in which enrolment is increasing, will get favoured status in future planning.

"McGill has always tried to respond to the specific needs of the community by increasing enrolment in these areas," says the report.

MFU protests cuts in faculty budgets

by Françoise Girard

The McGill Faculty Union (MFU) is planning to launch a series of mailings to inform McGill professors of the seriousness of the administration's proposed budget cuts.

The Faculty of Education is facing a 3.7 per cent budget cut and other departments have been told to prepare contingency budgets which anticipate a 15 per cent decrease in funding.

Allen Fenichel, president of the MFU, thinks the proposed cuts might become facts by next year.

"It was a dangerous process

but it was predictable," he said.

MFU members consider the mailings necessary to create an understanding of the implications of the budget cuts. According to professor Peter Gutkind of the MFU there is a desire on the part of the university administration to "get those cuts out of the way before the inevitable unionization takes place at McGill."

The cuts will probably mean the firing of some staff or an increased workload for faculty members. Faculty of Education Dean George Flower has already proposed a budget

continued on page 5



Carl Heine

The engineers created havoc on Sherbrooke Street Friday afternoon with their annual football game. The 51 minute record breaking game pitted the glorious PPO (Plumbers Philharmonic Orchestra) against the champion Dynamo Hums. Although they gathered a crowd in the cold air and provoked policemen to smile, neither team could claim victory as it ended in an 18 all draw.

Council approves fee hike

by Harold Koblin

A referendum on a possible fee increase will be held in March according to a decision taken by Students' Council.

During a meeting last Wednesday Council decided to approve "in principle the concept of a dues increase."

The motion by vp finance Alan Berdowski was passed after extensive debate. Berdowski's original motion called for Council to approve a fee increase of \$4.00 per semester for full-time undergrads, an increase of \$2.50 per semester for students registered in law, medicine, dentistry and graduate studies and a levy of \$1.00 per credit for summer students.

Several councillors balked at approving such a specific motion. Brad Armstrong, the Law representative to Senate, said "it's difficult to make a decision in a vacuum. Either we need the increase because we can't maintain services or because we want to expand services."

Club representative Joanne St-Lewis asked what guarantee the clubs had that a sizeable amount of the dues increase would go to the clubs.

"You have to have faith in your fellow students that they'll put the money where it's needed," said Internal vp Debbie Shapiro.

Commented St-Lewis: "That's exactly what I don't have."

Society President John MacBain said some councillors were clouding the issue.

"In March a new council will be elected that could close all the groups and sell the building if it wanted to. You can't ask us for guarantees, the only guarantee you have is that eventually you're going to die."

Although its members were unable to agree on the nature of the proposed increase, Council

showed nearly unanimous approval of the need for a dues increase.

The last fee increase occurred three years ago when the Society came out of trusteeship. Since then the Society's total cash flow has increased from \$585 thousand to just over \$2 million.

The difference in cash flow has come from the Society's business operations, which include the Tabagie, Gertrude's and the Union, Arts and continued on page 5

MacBain invited to Iran

by Rick Boychuk

The President of the McGill Student's Society has been offered a free all expense paid trip to Iran to participate in the first anniversary of the Islamic revolution.

John MacBain said he received a telegram last week from the Preparatory Committee of the Iranian Revolutionary Council extending the invitation to him and one other person.

The celebrations are scheduled for February 4-11.

The telegram directed MacBain to contact the nearest Iranian consulate to arrange

the details of the visit.

MacBain said he did not want to comment on whether he would accept the invitation until he had consulted his "advisors." However, he did say that he would be "bothered about going to a country holding international hostages."

MacBain also said he was checking other universities to see if other presidents had been invited. He said he had talked to student politicians at Bishop's who told him that they had not received a similar invitation.

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Desperately need people who would be interested in donating some time at medium security prison. Musicians, Speakers, etc. would be greatly appreciated. For further information call either 286-1512 or 933-4560.

Jewish Youth Organization requires part time office help. Must be quick typist. Call 842-6616.

Amateur Photographer, McGill Grad, needs one or two women for occasional

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For sale: Fur coat, dark brown, orig. unknown, \$99.00. Info. tel.: 285-9255. Stassilns Fr. 7 p.m. onw. If out leave message.

367—CARS FOR SALE

1974 Astra Safari 2 doors - station wagon - new brakes. Good condition, 37,000 miles. \$1000.00 or best offer. Call 731-7237.

372—LOST AND FOUND

Dog found last Friday night at Maisonneuve & Metcalfe. Dog is golden colored; probably part Labrador, good temperament and very obedient. Owner call

288-0540 evenings.

374—PERSONAL

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Hausman 341-3580.

To N.A.; Please?...Con-Lady.

383—LESSONS OFFERED

Flunking? Lick accounting! London Business School. 733-5217 or 733-8261.

385—NOTICES

Intermediate competent guitarist (rhythm) wants to play. Phone 282-9031 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Chaplin, Garbo, Valentino, Harlow, Gable...Hollywood Party...See you there! Feb. 2nd KE (Delta Kappa Epsilon).

Japanese, Sansels, et al; another get-together coming up. Saturday Feb. 2nd. This time with a bit of winter sports. Call 843-6634 for more info.

387—VOLUNTEERS

Experiential study groups (ten 90 min. sessions for 5 weeks) are being held as part of a research project on group processes. Volunteers can learn about basic processes in small groups, how one contributes and reacts to group processes, and how one is perceived. The study groups are not therapy or encounter groups. Main focus is on the group and not the individual. The groups are held at McGill University in the Psychology Department. Call 392-6718 for an interview.

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7:30 pm

Room 132 of the Leacock Building
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Advance Tickets at Sadle's (Student Union & McConnell Engineering)

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The Political Science
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presents:

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Ex-Minister of Finance
Speaking on:



"Federalism in the 1980's"

Wednesday, January 30
Leacock 26, 3:00 p.m.

Introduction by:

Jacques Guilbault, President of National Liberal Caucus

Illegal arrests, detentions to ensure Chile's "social peace"

by Michel Sheppard

Illegal arrests and detentions without right to legal counsel are tactics being employed by Chile's military dictator Augusto Pinochet to ensure "social peace", Hortensia Allende told a crowd of 300 students and Chilean exiles last Wednesday at UQAM (Université du Québec à Montréal).

Allende is the widow of Salvador Allende Gossens, the first democratically elected Marxist head of state ever who was murdered in a right-wing military coup in Chile in September 1973.

Reading from a Spanish text Allende told the audience of the multiple violations of civil liberties under the rule of Pinochet's junta and of the deterioration of the economic welfare of the population since the government reopened the country to foreign investment.

"Illegal sequestration of political prisoners and the disappearance of many continue to be a brutal reality of this dictatorial regime that uses violations of human rights in a methodical campaign of intimidation... Simple working men, intellectuals, students, women, even children still are repressed by the agents of the dictatorship and its paramilitary organizations; many of those oppose the government disappear forever, submerged in anonymity and silence, victims of the government's dirty war against its very own people, all in the name of national security," she said.

She said the families of the "desaparecidos" (the disap-

peared) could not rely on the court system for information. "In more than one instance the tribunals have declared themselves to be incompetent in cases where there was a clear presumption of participation of military or police personnel in the disappearance."

She said the authorities tried to pass off many of their victims as terrorists or criminals fleeing justice. She cited two notable cases - of intentional lying: Lonquén, an abandoned mine, where 15 peasants who had been arrested by the security forces only days after the 1973 coup d'état, were buried after having been coldly assassinated; and Jumbel, another mass grave site discovered in the fall of 1979. In both places, as in many others, the corpses showed bullet traces in the back and were bound hand and foot, said Allende.

She called this "a flat contradiction of the Junta's grotesque statements that the deaths occurred during confrontations with the military forces."

She explained that repression was necessary for the regime if it was to implement its economic policies that brought about "despoliment and impoverishment to the majority while the increases in national wealth were to the exclusive benefit of the grand bourgeoisie linked up with the transnational consortiums and a handful of anti-patriots."

"Under these circumstances there has been a resurgence of

large-scale unemployment against which Pinochet instituted a plan for minimal employment that permits the exploitation of some 200,000 workers who enjoy no social protection and receive subsistence level wages."

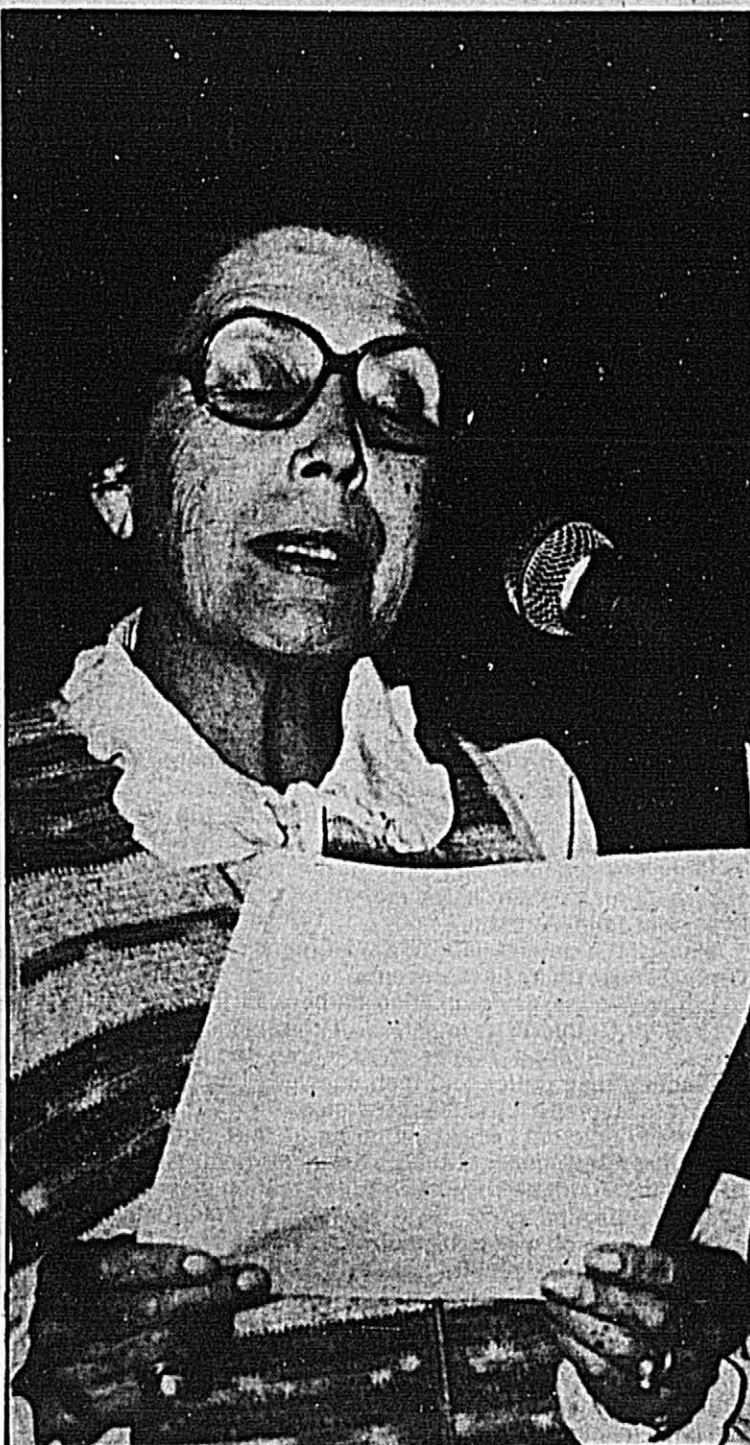
Allende also slammed the Junta's new work relations policy, the "Plan Laboral". She called it "an attempt to simulate the restoration of trade union rights; it has been denounced as regressive even by those who were initially in favor of the Junta and the outlawing of trade unions."

The Plan Laboral only permits factory-level bargaining and gives the employer the right to hire scabs, to wait thirty days before starting negotiations, to fire the strikers after 60 days and to reach agreements with individual workers.

"You might as well call the thing 'plan patronal' (bosses' plan)," she said in French.

She also praised "the role in the anti-dictatorial struggle of the organizations of the families of the disappeared, whose untiring actions to find their loved ones, whose repeated denunciations at home and abroad and whose courageous public demonstrations and hunger strikes have attracted the attention of the entire world."

"In the face of repeated attacks by right-wing comandos and the armed forces they have captured the international imagination in their fight to recover the right to freedom, to social progress and to democracy."



Hortensia Allende: Pinochet's reign of terror continues.

COUNCIL NOTES

Survey drubbing

by Rick Boychuk

Students' Society President John MacBain's handling of a campus survey drew harsh criticism from student representatives at a Council meeting last Wednesday.

The survey, sent to 484 students including "all student leaders," was designed to plumb student knowledge and opinion of Society functions, group funding and activities. MacBain said an analysis of the questionnaire will be ready by early February.

MacBain claimed responsibility for ordering the survey but said that the matter had been discussed at Council. A check of the minutes revealed that Council had agreed in principle to the survey but final approval had been withheld until representatives had the opportunity to further discuss the matter.

Law representative Neil Wiener chastised MacBain for proceeding without allowing

Council members further input.

Women's Union President Molly Kane took MacBain to task for the inaccurate description of her organization included in some of the questionnaires and for the biased nature of one of the questions.

The question Kane objected to listed the functional groups and activities funded by the Society along with their present budgets and asked respondents their opinion on whether the amounts should be increased, decreased or kept the same. Kane said although the question states that the \$148,823 in student fees allocated to clubs and activities is exclusive of administrative, building and business operations costs, the implication is that the latter is a small proportion of total Society fee income. However, she said, of the \$395,453 collected in student fees this year more than 60 percent is

devoted to administrative and building costs. She asked MacBain why the question failed to make clear that clubs and functional groups receive about a third of the fees.

MacBain replied that it was the "view of our expert (who designed the survey)" that the question was clear. He added that the "expert" tried to keep it simple to avoid "confusing the students."

"We can't expect students to know how much toilet paper costs or what the costs of running this building are — we shouldn't expect them to guess about administrative details," he said.

Kane replied that the survey was asking students to "guess what it takes to run a newspaper, radio or club."

"Two thirds of the student fees collected is a considerable sum. You're minimizing the issue by saying students can't make decisions on how their money should be used," she

said.

Wiener agreed with Kane and added that it would have been much more productive had the survey asked "how the pie should be distributed between administrative costs and the clubs."

He added that he had found three errors in the survey and was baffled by "the confusing nature of the questions."

Joanne St-Lewis said the survey was "shoddily done."

"We have three club representatives on Council, none of whom received the questionnaire. Why didn't you (MacBain) consult the club representatives?" she asked.

The drubbing concluded with a comment from Senate representative Brad Armstrong: "The consequences of this action are only going to be this: Council is not satisfied with the questionnaire and they will not be satisfied with the results. We just won't act on it."

Lerman's blood pressure

As chief bureaucrat of the Society Ron Lerman sits in on all Council meetings as a resource person. He is usually a pretty cool customer but a remark made by a member of the Society executive at Wednesday's meeting did nasty things to his blood pressure. Vp finance Alan Berdowski, not known on Council for his perspicacity, was in the midst of a short speech on Society finances when he began talking about the Society's business operations.

"We spend a lot of time worrying about the business operations," he said, "and we're getting screwed there anyways."

Whereupon Lerman blurted out an uncontrolled "arrhhh."

Fortunately for Lerman's medical bills and unfortunately for the rest of us Berdowski had said all he was going to say.

Teacher unemployment exaggerated, says study

by Peter Orr

The problem of anglophone teacher unemployment in Quebec has been greatly exaggerated by the press, says a study presented to the Faculty of Education last week.

The Report on the Employment Status of Elementary Education Graduates of 1979 indicates that 57 per cent of those who got primary school diplomas and degrees from McGill got teaching jobs.

Howard Riggs, author of the study, describes the results as "optimistic".

"At a time when all we hear is about schools closing and anglophones moving out of the province, one would expect that none of our graduates would be getting jobs."

Riggs stressed that his data refutes allegations about dire employment prospects for anglophone teachers in the province made in the Montreal Star last September.

"I was thoroughly disgusted with the Star's report," Riggs told the Daily.

Riggs' study surveyed 158 of the 170 students who graduated from programs in elementary education at McGill in 1979.

Of the 158 respondents to the survey, 90 are currently employed in teaching positions, 34 have non-teaching jobs, 16 are substitute teaching, 9 are unemployed and 9 have returned to school.

The proportion of graduates of Ontario universities who obtain teaching positions in elementary schools in their first year of graduation is estimated at 45 to 50 per cent by education faculties in Ontario universities, said Riggs.

The 57 per cent employment rate among primary school teachers from McGill in this

year "is within one percentage point of the figure obtained by a similar study done for 1978 graduates."

Riggs' report notes "an increasing proportion of graduating students are employed in rural and remote areas."

Forty-one per cent of elementary school teachers in Quebec who graduated from McGill last year have jobs outside Montreal, he says.

Of the 90 respondents now employed in teaching, 22 are employed outside Quebec. The majority (56) is employed in Quebec public schools.

The survey showed that 37

per cent of those graduates employed in teaching, are bilingual. The level of bilingualism is only 16 per cent among those who did not get teaching jobs.

The survey showed no significant difference in employment prospects between those who took the 3-year Bachelor of Education degree and those who took a one-year Diploma in Education after a Bachelor's program in another faculty.

Employment data for education faculty programs other than the elementary teacher training department have not been compiled:

Students 'rock around the clock' in Chinese

by Louise Haberl

Bill Haley would have been impressed. His fifties classic "Rock Around The Clock", translated into Chinese, serenaded people to their seats for the McGill Chinese Students' Society (MCSS) annual Culture Night Saturday night.

The event, which included traditional Chinese dance, drama and folk songs, was presented to a standing-room-only audience of over 400.

An entourage of musicians, banging cymbals and gongs, announced the entry of two multi-coloured lions in the show's opening act, the Lion Dance.

Smoke swirled from the side of the stage during the Fairy

Wand Dance, in which five "fairies" in traditional Chinese robes acted out a legend.

By far the most popular act was a comedy about the life of students in ancient China,

presented by members of the MCSS. Although in other acts

the Chinese dialogue presented comprehension

difficulties for the small percentage of non-Chinese in the

audience, the plot here was easily understood. The story

involves the students' fight against an evil disco Mongolian warrior. Through the use of martial arts techniques, they succeed in preventing the warrior's takeover of their classroom.

Voting yes on referendum like taking a shopping trip

by Tracy Swanson

"Voting yes on the Quebec referendum is like deciding to go shopping on a Friday night," McGill political science student Miville Tremblay told a campus audience Thursday afternoon.

Tremblay, speaking during a debate between two McGill students and two students from the Université de Montréal, said the first referendum can be compared to "the decision to go shopping. The second referendum is to choose whether to buy or not."

"If you don't find a bargain you don't buy."

This was the theme of the

pro-referendum argument at the debate.

The yes team was made up of Tremblay and Université de Montréal student Randall Richmond and the no team was made up of U de M law student Daniel Ricard and McGill political science student Lubin Bisson.

Armed with piles of books and manuscripts on the pros and cons of the referendum, Bisson opened with a promising introduction briefly describing the subject of the question at hand. Both sides raised the traditional questions: legitimacy, economy and culture. One idea

stressed by the "vote no" team was the obligation of the present decision-makers to the youth of Canada to leave them a stable and prosperous country for the future. They attacked the pro-referendum writings and organizations as being too vague and too simplistic. Ricard gave a fiery and emotional speech rebuking the paranoia of Quebec behind the pro-referendum argument.

Ricard's emotional speech was countered by Randall's calm argument of Canada's need to restructure the provincial and national governments.

Comment

Tower of Babble

It would be difficult to imagine a more ineffectual gathering of indifferent, clumsy, paternalistic and uninformed representatives of the student weal than those present at Wednesday's Council meeting. It was a Tower of Babel. There were more languages spoken at that meeting (languages of ambition, specialization, finance, decision-making) than there are spoken at the UN.

For the sake of appearances the meetings are governed by a speaker, Religious Studies representative Ron Cutler. But Cutler, who sits nervously at the head of the table, is either utterly ignorant of Robert's Rules of Order or doing a good job of concealing his understanding of them. Under Cutler's guidance, or lack of it, the meeting meandered, sub-amendments to amendments to motions hit the floor in a confusing array and interruptions of recognized speakers (such as Society president John MacBain's five unreprimanded interruptions of a questioner) are the rule rather than the exception. Cutler's abysmal performance and manipulation by members of the Society executive make the meetings excessively long and excessively boring. His chronic inability to focus or structure the debates hinders rather than facilitates the decision-making process.

The purpose of a speaker is to balance the power of initiative an executive wields over the legislative body it is responsible to. Cutler is a failure at this task and behind the facade of his position is the real animator of the meetings: President John MacBain.

MacBain is paternalistic toward Council and remarkably cynical about whom he represents.

During Wednesday's meeting he berated the councillors for failing to inform themselves of the necessity of a fee increase this year. He went on at length about councillors neglecting their duties and then concluded by urging them to vote in favor of his proposed increase.

But his logic did not extend so far as to include the fact that although councillors knew a fee increase might be in the offing, the first time they saw the fee motion was that very evening. Beyond that was the survey MacBain had organized, which was designed to test the waters for a fee increase. With the results not yet compiled it would seem premature to vote on a proposal without having seen whether it was likely to be acceptable to a majority of students.

But this is typical MacBain reasoning. Always quick to argue that Council and students are not participating in the decision-making process he is even quicker at acting without consulting other elected representatives. The decision to go ahead with the student survey, for which he received considerable criticism by Council, was made without the knowledge of at least one member of his own executive, vp Internal Debbi Shapiro. So much for collective decision making.

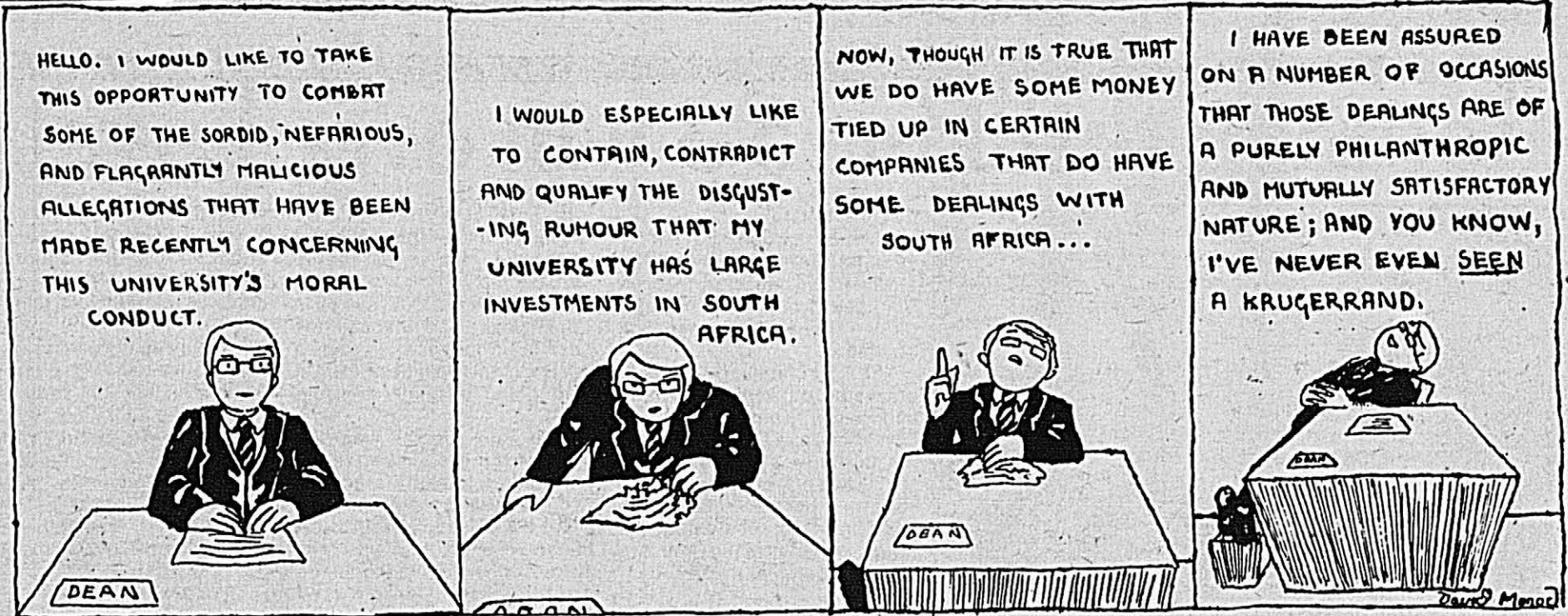
His attitude toward the voting student goes beyond the paternalistic. Its clearest expression, so far this year, came during a debate at Wednesday's meeting over a motion to strike a committee to examine Society spending and priorities. MacBain objected to the committee saying he didn't think the Society was spending too much on administration. Then he added: "It's like when the government is blamed for all the problems. It's not the government, it's the people."

This is as profound a statement of political principles as MacBain has ever made. To anticipate his reasoning, his next statement will probably be a call for governments to vote for the people they wish to govern.

Responsibility for the circus Council meetings have become, however, does not rest exclusively with Cutler and MacBain. With the exception of law representative Neil Wiener, Senate Representative Brad Armstrong and occasionally club representative Joanne St. Lewis, the councillors have consistently failed to question the executive's actions in anything more than a superficial manner.

The problem may be a matter of structure. It may well be that the Society, which now spends \$600,000 a year, has grown too large to be effectively governed by one Council meeting every two weeks. Or it may be that the system of representation needs to be overhauled to better reflect the changing size and nature of campus interest groups. Whatever the case councillors should be, at the very least, asking themselves why student government is no longer working.

Rick Boychuk



Today

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal tonight in Union room 302 at 6:00 p.m. for leads and at 7:00 p.m. for full chorus. Rehearsal schedules will be handed out.

Academic Skill Development Workshops:

Workshop on Studying (including where to study, when to study, and how to study as well as what to do about cramming) will be offered on Monday and repeated on Tuesday from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty of Education. Room 329 on Monday, room 341 on Tuesday.

McGill/CBC Festival Allegro:

McGill Percussion Ensemble, direction: Pierre Béluse. Works: Beck - Mather - Drew - Kondo - Hartley - Udow. Pollack Concert Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Undergraduate Library Workshops:

The Reserve and Circulation Systems. From 1-2 p.m., beginning at the Undergraduate Library's Information Desk. Call 392-4288 to sign up.

AIESEC:

Louis Desmarais, m.p. of Power Corporation will speak on corporate success and entrepreneurship. Presented by AIESEC McGill. 4:30 p.m. Leacock 226.

Science Options Society:

Dr. Southin will speak about the Faculty Program in Biology at

5:00 p.m. in Stewart S2/2.

Kappa Kappa Gamma:

Would like to welcome all first and second year female students to a Mexican dinner at 7:00 p.m. Come and meet some new people and find out what women frats are all about. 3455 Stanley, apt. 209.

Concordia University:

A lecture by D. Paul Emond, Law Professor, Osgoode Hall on: *Are the Federal, Provincial Methods of Dealing with Environmental Impact Assessment Working?* 6:15 - 8:15 p.m. Room H-762. Film: About the revolution in Iran. 1:00 p.m. L-212. Political Science department.

Club Officers Meeting:

All officers are reminded of the meeting to be held tonight in Room 425/6 at 5:30 p.m. Please come and air your views.

Debating Union:

Do you know the difference between a good argument and a poor one? You can find out by being a JUDGE at the McGill Winter Carnival Debating Tournament on February 8 and 9. Sign up at the Debating Union office, room B-16 in the Students' Union. No experience necessary.

Women's Squash Club:

Round Robin at 6:50 p.m. on Currie Gym courts. Annual general meeting with elections at 8:30 p.m. in the COTC lounge.

continued from page 1

which would shift three full-time teachers to part-time positions and cut one full-time position by September.

Says Fenichel: "The staff cannot afford to accept those cuts unless more information is available. What we want from the university is open books."

The mailings will attempt to explain to academic staff why

unionization is necessary in light of the proposed budget cuts, says Fenichel.

"We must involve the academic staff in the decision-making process. There is a need to realize there is not necessarily a community of interests between those who deal with the academic side of the university and those who deal with the budgetary side," he said.

fee hike...

continued from page 1

Bronfman cafeterias. The Society's bureaucracy has increased with its business operations; in 1979 the Society spent \$163,513 on office and administrative costs.

Council also voted to set up a committee to investigate the Society's financial practices and priorities. The motion, by Arts representative to Council, Sean McAllister, called for Council to strike a special committee to "solicit and receive confidential submissions from all interested parties concerning the

financial management of the Society."

The Committee will be composed of five members: McAllister and Club representative Todd Ducharme will represent Council and three students will be selected by the Society's nominating committee to represent the McGill community.

McAllister made the motion because "Council has an obligation to the McGill community as a whole to investigate the Society. Part of the reason our dues increase failed last year was the bad reputation of the operation."

The Canadian Studies Seminar

Presents

CELIA DANYSK
McGILL UNIVERSITY

SPEAKING ON

"WOMEN WORKERS IN AGRICULTURE"

Monday, 28 January

4:00 p.m.

Arts Council Room

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Room 310, 3rd Floor Student Union

The Executive Committee will answer any questions

- ask about the proposed dues increase
- ask about South African divestment—should we or shouldn't we?
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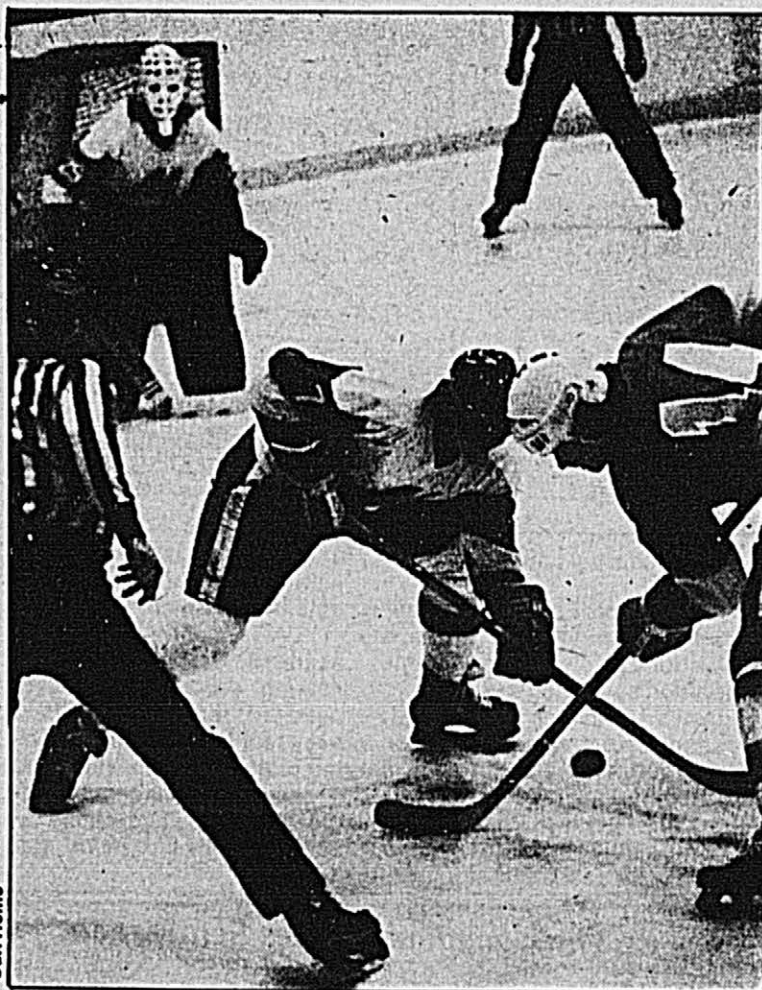
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12:30 pm — Lunch-time Lecture Series. Topic: "Israel's Role in South Africa" with Solomon Nkiwane, professor of political science.	8:00 pm. Leacock Bldg., rm. L-219. Fania Fenelon, Auschwitz-Birkenau survivor expresses her opposition to Vanessa Redgrave playing her life in the upcoming CBS film, "Playing for Time". Students: Free with ID. Non-students: \$2.00.	Israeli Folkdancing at the Union Ballroom 3480 McTavish. Beginners: 7:00 pm; Advanced: 8:30 pm. Students: \$1.25. Join us beforehand at the Golem for coffee and sandwiches from 4:30 to 6:30 pm.	4:00 to 6:00 pm. Leacock Bldg., rm. L-236. An interesting talk on "Falashan Jewry" by Baruch Tigere, a Falasha who escaped from Ethiopia and is now active in trying to save Falashan Jews.	5:00 pm at the Golem. Come and join us for an Oneg Shabbat. Try it, you'll like it! Notify us by Thursday if you plan to come. Cost: \$3.00 for a COMPLETE meal and FINE evening.

Daily Sports

Redmen thrill in 5-3 win over Laval



Redmen defenceman Pat Chaisson (7) plays duelling sticks with a Laval player. Chaisson assisted on the first Redmen goal.

by Louis Rakita

To run through the list of superlatives describing the McGill Redmen hockey team on Saturday would take up far more space than can be allotted.

The Redmen outplayed, outskated, outworked and most importantly, outscored their Laval Rouge et Or counterparts 5-3, in the most thrilling game McGill has played all year.

It was neck-and-neck from the beginning, but when the Rouge et Or pressed into the McGill zone, goalie Larry Rush stood firm.

The Redmen struck first as Pat Chaisson sped through the neutral zone, and before the Rouge et Or regrouped, he set up Carlo Command for a shot, which hit the goalpost. Cory "Hopalong" Boisselle was right there to corral the puck and put it by Paul Maynard at 13:31.

The Rouge et Or penetrated into the Redmen's zone once again, but Rush, who was nothing short of splendid on this night, stopped shot after tough shot, much to the roaring approval of the fans in attendance.

A few minutes later, the Redmen came flying out of their zone on a two-on-one break. Steady Eddie Vlasic,

who re-established his nickname and status as leader of the defensemen, passed up to Dave Moritsugu, who, using Boisselle as a decoy, swept in on Maynard and slapped the puck in on the far side, to give the Redmen a well-deserved 2-0 lead going into the dressing room.

Fast and furious was the story of the second period, as both teams forced the goalies to come up with big saves.

Laval's Randolph Perrault banged in a rebound with only 12 seconds remaining in a double-minor drawn by Boisselle.

In a couple of recent games the Redmen have scored a goal, only to lapse and have the other team get it right back within a minute. Well, the Redmen turned the tables on Laval by doing just the opposite. Only 46 seconds after Perrault's goal, Dave Mitchell, the big strong defenceman who's fit into the Redmen system so well in a very short time, wrenched the puck away from a Laval defenceman, and Carey Mann poked it home to give the Redmen back their two-goal lead. No credit on the scorecard went to Dennis Gratton, who, flat on his back, passed the puck to Mitchell

who did the rest.

The third period began with another rush of action as Laval's Denis Hallé scored two goals in the first four minutes, one of which took a fluke bounce, tying the game.

After the second goal, the Redmen spirit, undaunted by the sudden turn of events, surfaced once again, as Mitchell (this man's name will be mentioned frequently in the next weeks) fired a beautiful shot from a seemingly impossible angle by Maynard at 4:34.

The next 15 and a half minutes produced some of the finest moments in college hockey you're ever going to see. There were breaks on both sides, scintillating saves, daring defensive manoeuvres, and just all-around entertaining hockey.

A chorus of moans went up on two occasions—the first time when with just under five minutes to play, Redman Bruce Randall was assessed a mysterious delay of game penalty. The penalty-killers and Rush were once again equal to the task and the crowd roared its approval.

With little over a minute remaining, Laval played the percentages and pulled Maynard. To make things worse, Mitchell was given a misconduct, as yet undefined, with 31 seconds left in the game, prompting the second flock of boobies. The Redmen had only four skaters to Laval's six.

To everyone's relief, the Redmen managed to push the puck out of their zone, and suddenly, who should have the puck at center ice but Ken "Clutch" Covo! With only one man to beat, Covo cautiously worked his way into the Rouge et Or zone, fired, and it was in the net with only one second left, giving the Redmen their second victory in three games.

In the jubilant undressing room, newcomer Mitchell was gushing with praise for Rush and the Boisselle-Shannon-Moritsugu line. "They're workers," he said matter-of-factly, "so it stands to reason they'll be all over the ice."

Moritsugu lavished praise on the "Toronto Connection" (himself and Boisselle), Vlasic and Mitchell, then, putting tongue in cheek, he admitted, "There was really no doubt that we would win; it was just a question of how big."

"There's no doubt we can beat Bishop's on Thursday. And we've got all those home games left (six and three away). It'll be interesting." The Galters provide the next target for this team of destiny, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at Lennoxville.

Best in basketball with Athletes in Action tomorrow

by Brahm Pascal

McGill and Montreal basketball fans will be in for a special treat this Tuesday night when the Athletes in Action (Canada) basketball team comes thumping bibles and backboards into Currie Gym to play the McGill Redmen.

Affiliated with the Campus Crusade for Christ, AIA (Canada) was launched last year after a U.S.-based team had been in existence for 13 years. Operating out of Abbotsford, B.C., AIA compiled a 32-3 won-lost record against teams from Canada, the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The highlight of the '78-'79 season came on March 3 when the holy dribblers defeated the Soviet national team, starring 7'5" Vladimir Tkachenko and ranked second in the world, 79-71, also out-rebounding the Soviets 36-33.

As well, AIA scored victories over the top two teams in Canada, national champion St. Mary's (92-90) and runner-up Victoria (105-98). In 35 games, AIA outscored the opposition by an average of 107-80.

Exactly who are these Bethlehem Globetrotters?

Although they are the Canadian unit of the AIA basketball program, the team boasts only one Canadian this year, Murray Redekop, and he is the first Canadian to play with AIA. Redekop is a 6'8" forward who graduated from Briarcrest Bible Institute (Sask.). The AIA team leader and all-time scoring champ is 6'5" guard Harry Sheehy, in his fifth year with the organization and a graduate of Williams College (MA). Sheehy led the team in scoring last year with a 22.6 points per game average.

Coached by R.L.E. Nichols, who has an AIA record of 102-18 over three years, AIA (Canada) will troop into Currie Gym led by five players 6'8" and over, two of them standing 6'11".

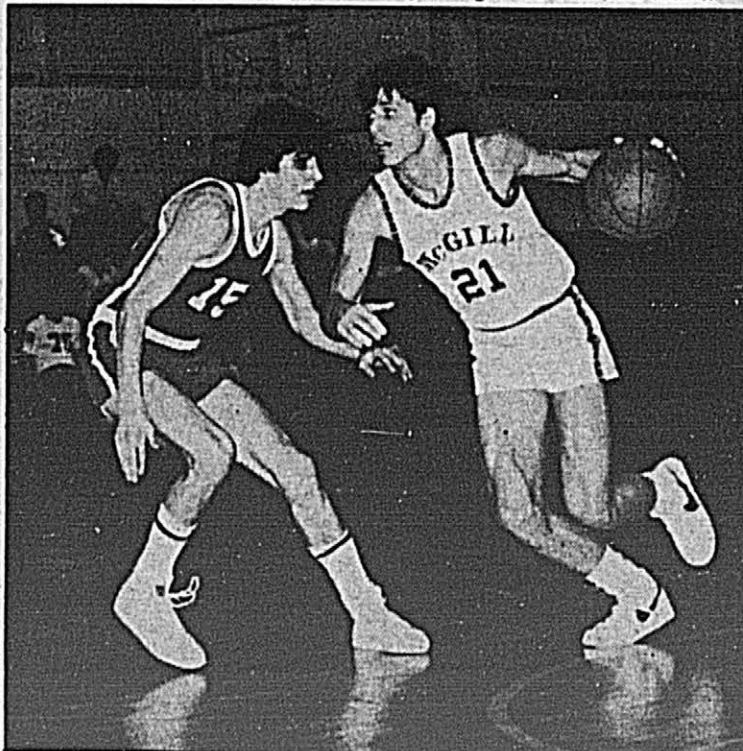
It will be a gruelling night to be sure for the McGill Redmen, but it should be a unique exhibition game for the fans, who will catch a glimpse of the best basketball team to be seen in the Quebec region since the Olympic games. Game time is 8:00 p.m., Currie gym.

As a warm-up to the AIA game, the Redmen played St. Joseph's College (Rutland, Vt.)

on Friday night. St. Joseph's won the game 85-73 although McGill staged an heroic comeback in the final two minutes. In his second game

with the team, guard Jonathan Barnes tallied 22 points to lead McGill scoring. Pierre Lissor and Mark Adilman added eight points each.

Redmen guard Jonathan Barnes dribbling upcourt. Barnes is averaging 23 points per game in only two games with the team.



Women squashers trounce Cavendish

McGill's women's squash team beat first-place Cavendish Club in competition Monday at McGill.

McGill won all four of its matches, giving the team a total of six points. It was Cavendish's first loss of the season.

While McGill remains in second place with 31 points, behind Cavendish's 35 points, the win virtually assures McGill of a berth in the University Division playoffs in March.

The winner of the division playoffs will proceed to a playoff for the championship of the Women's League of the Montreal Squash League. Other teams in the division are South West One, Université de Montréal, University Squash Club and SaniSport.

The Women's Squash Club will be holding a Round-Robin Tournament for its members on Monday January 28, at 7:00 p.m. and the annual general meeting and elections will follow at 8:30.

The club is beginning a series of seminars on squash. The first, to be held on February 4, will feature guest speakers

and is entitled "Regulations, Strategy and Courtesy". It is open only to club members. The second seminar, still un-

scheduled, will be open to the public, and will be on "Safety in Squash". The club still welcomes new members.

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Were you unable to have your Old McGill '80 portrait taken last term? Don't despair. Due to the large number of requests we were able to arrange with Van Dyck and Meyers Studios for one more week of photo sessions. Of course there are conditions.

- Photos taken at these sessions will not be sorted by faculty but will be arranged alphabetically at the end of the Grads section of Old McGill '80.

- The cost of these sittings will be slightly higher, but well below the studio's regular price. For \$14.95 plus tax the studio will take four poses from which you will select your favorite. This portrait will appear in Old McGill '80 and will be made into a 5 x 7 for you to keep. You will still be able to advance order your copy of the yearbook at the special price of only \$7.

- This offer will last only to February 1, 1980. This is the absolute irreversible immutable, unextendable deadline.

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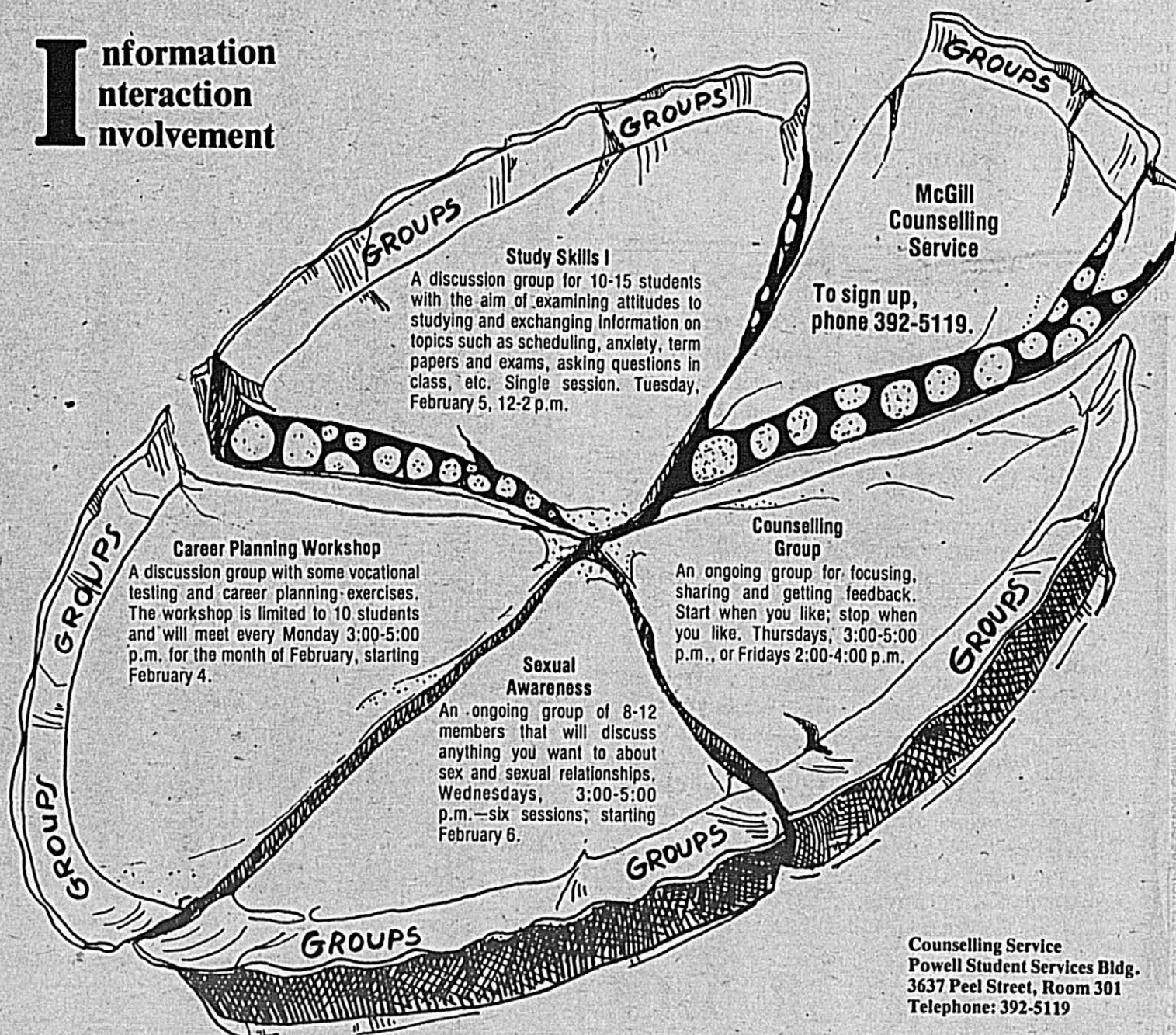
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